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dent an Early Riser, Will it England After His African Tour

se are uneventful days in Washing-There is nothing electric or startthe political or social atmosphere. thing is waiting on the election. body except Congress and its ene has returned to Washington, e social season has not begun and tive activity, which must end with ourth of March next, will not begin Congress assembles.

s true that he who is generally upon as the most conspicuous and kable person of the day, if not of e, is in the White House and that hing he says and does and even is matter of interesting observation mment. His life in Washington the White House is much the s it has been during his nearly years' term as President. He is in his office in the early morning, ng to his secretaries and receiving isitors as have made previous apents through Secretary Loeb. he exercises every muscle of his us body on the tennis courts which ctically concealed from the White grounds. Since no man can play alone, the President has most ntly in the game, Mr. Pinchot, ester, Mr. Garfield, the Secretary Interior and other active players. e afternoon, he rides horseback, with Mrs. Roosevelt and accom-by a single orderly who follows sident and his wife at a distance out seventy yards. They ride h the bridle paths of Rock Creek

one of the owners of the "Thung as The London Times is called ne President's guest at luncheon with Times has published a statehat the President will visit Engifter his African hunting trip or n 1910. It is also said that he will the Romanes lecture at Oxford at he will then receive the honolegrees of D. C. L., which that iser. According to the same reren address at the Sorbonne. The dates and subjects of the lectures of given. The President speaks German and French, as well as sh and possibly a "Reformed " language. They at least will stand his ringlish oxford, and

understood that the President will Mrs. Roosevelt at Khartoum on urn from the hunting trip in the regions of the Dark Continent. oun, as is well known since the table Kitchener Expedition, may e reached by railroad, but the ourse is to sale up the Nile from o Assouan and make the remain the trip by rail. The itine rary of cial side of Mr. Roosevelt's trip t yet been completely worked out the time being too distant to permore than a tentative program, ondon Times, in an editorial of th says that "The whole British will welcome President Roosevelt sincerest pleasure" and adds that ould be difficult, if not impossible, e a guest who would be assured re hearty and genuine welcome Il classes of the people.

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SHINGTON LIFE his soubriquet goes, has placed the populous and swelling division, the Ananias Club.. It will be remembered dent Roosevelt the Central that Secretary Loeb about the time of County Commissioners Here on the sailing of the American fleet on its start around the world, contradicted a statement of Admiral Evans to the effect ALS OF THE SIMPLE LIFE that the fleet would circumnavigate the REVISED REGISTRATION LIST planet and return through the Suez Canal. Speaking of Secretary Loeb's denial of this statement, Admiral Evans says: "Mr. Loeb is undoubtedly one of the best men who ever served as scretary to the president, but I am sure I can keep him busy for a long time denying things, if I publish everything the President has said to me." Admiral Evans then quotes the President as having said

to him, as he left for his ship: "Re-

member, Admiral Evans, you sail with

the confidence of the president more

completely than any admiral ever did

before; your course is a peaceful one,

but you realize your responsibility if it

should turn out otherwise." Much interest has been felt locally and perhaps in fashionable circles throughout the country with reference to the love affair or engagement, as it may be, between the Italian Duke and Miss Katherine Elkins, daughter of the multimillionaire senator from West Virginia. The engagement has been declared off at both ends of the line, Italy and the United States, with considerable emphasis but now comes the information from Turin, the home of the Duke of Abruzzi that he is leaving for the United States and he has recently purchased jewelry to the extent of 300,000 lire-a beggarly \$60,000.

A Paying Sweet Potato Crop

Mr. J. T. Daniel, of Spring Lake, is shipping sweet potatoes to the Tampa market in large quantities. He shipped them to Tampa last year and made good money, realizing a dollar a bushel. This year he increased his crop to thirteen acres. He is now getting ninety cents a bushel for his potatoes delivered on board the Tampa Northern railroad

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Sweet potatoes is one of the easiest crops made and harvested in Florida, The planting and cultivation come at a sity not long since bestowed upon time when all other South Florida crops are out of the way. .

Evidently a farmer can't make a living in Hernando county, unless he works east one-third of his time and does not go to town or picnics more than once

or twice a week. The reason why the poor farmer can't make a comfortable support on the hammock lands of Hernando county, is bereads his speeches, they will hear a it; provided he has good health and is a cause he is a poor farmer and lazy with y good sermon in French at the farmer. Of course if he is not a farmer he will have to learn the business before he can make it pay .- Southern Argus.

Ladies' Friday Musical

The Ladies' Friday Musical met with Mrs C. Y. Crawford, Friday October 15, 1908. The following program was rendered:

Mrs. Barnett and Mrs. Rapalje Vocal Solo, "For Thee" ... Maura Quinn

Mrs. W. E. Robertson Piano Solo, "Chi-ci Pipi Irini," Hoffman

Mrs. M. H. Smith Vocal Solo, "Love Is But A Day"....

Mrs. T. B. King Piano Solo, "Weber's Last Waltz"

Mrs. C. H. Mitchell Piano Solo, "Doroth". Seymorn Smith Mrs. J. H. Treadwell

The Club adjourned to meet with Mrs. D. G. Barnett October 23, 1908, at half past three o'clock.

Mrs. C. Y. Crawford,

Col. T. J. Watkins, of Orlando, was

A SPECIAL MEETING

the Fourteenth

A Large Number of Names Sricken From the List for Various Lawful Reasons

The Honorable Board of County Commissioners met in their office in Arcadia, Fla. October 14th, 1908, for the purpose of revising the registration books and attending to any other business which might arise relative to the General Elec-

Present: Chas. L. Keen, Chairman, D. S. Williams, D. J. Farabee and R. L. Holzendorf.

The Board proceeded to strike the following names from the registration

Precinct No. 2 Wauchula. F. F Brown, dead; E. B. Carlton, dead; Mc-Leod, left county; J. L. Pearce, dead; T. W. Whitehurst, dead.

Precinct No. 3, Lily. J. C. Lott, left

Precinct No. 4, Pine Level. Geiger F. E., left county; Jones W. A., left couty; Martin W. D., left county; Platt W. J., left county; Simmons J. S., left county.

Precinct No. 5, Charlotte Harbor. Harris W. W., left county; Hayman, left county; Pexa A. J., left county; Knight G. E., dead; Waterson R. J.

Precinct No. 7, Punta Gorda. Lock wood W., dead; Ogletree James H., dead; Phillips S. C., dead; Pepper J. C. dead; Phillips T. J., left county; Tatnal R. R., left county.

Precinct No. 9, Arcadia. Allen Hiram, dead; Browning N. A., dead; Bassett Betton, left county; Blocker W. E., left county; Chollar C. C., left county; Carlton V. D., left county; Clyatt V. T., left county; Daniels G. E., left county; Forrester C. W., dead; Frederitee A. G., dead; Gray A., dead; Jenkins J. H., left

H., left county; Borgard W. C., left county; Collins C. B., dead; Crews D. This calculation will show what Mr. D., left county; Hudson J. B., left county; Skipper J. L. Sr., dead; Stokes

Precinct No. 11. Zolfo. Booth M. H., left County; Gullett A., dead; Powell J. H., dead; Powell Joseph, dead; Smith O. N., left county; Sparkman H. C., left county; Timmons J. E., left county; Tanner B. J., dead; Zorne J, R., dead. Precinct No. 14, Avon Park. Burke C. W., left county; Danaldson S. G., dead; Hicks C. B., left county; Paul C. H., left countyress idron Wmas ad.

Jesse, dead; cks, sale left county;
Davis O. O., cks, sale Williams R.

Precinct No. 17, Nocatee. Yelvington

Richard, dead; Fuller F. S., dead. Precinct No. 18, Owens. Mahon W. R., left county; Martin W. D., left

Precinct No. 20. Stephens W. A., left county; Carter W. H., left county; Walker W. J., left county; Whidden W. H., left county; Whidden J. E., left county; Walker W. F., left county; Williams Thos., lift county; Hampton D.

B., left county; Taylor H., left county Precinct No. 23, Ona. W. F. Norris, Piano Duett, "Valse Veniteme," Ringuet dead; Berry Uundrhill; left county.

The Board arranged with the official organ to do the necessary printing prepartory to the holding of the General

There being no further business the Board adjourned to meet on Friday the 23rd day of Oct. 1908, for the purpose of preparing and sending out the ballot H. E. Carlton.

National Candidates

The number of tickets in the different states is: One, South Carolina and Louisiana; two, Alabama and North Carolina; three, Delaware, Florida, Montana, New Hampshire, Oklahoma and North Dakota; four, Colorado, Nevada, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Utah, Washington, West Virginia and Wisconsin; five, Connecticut, Illinois, Kansas, Min- Miss Gardner

nesota, Missouri, Idaho and Nebraska; six, Indiana, Iowa, Massachusetts, Michigan, New York and Texas; seven, Ohio.

The Prohibitionists have tickets in Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New York, Ohio, AT FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Rhode Island, South Dakota, Texas, Washington, West Virginia and Wis-

The Socialists have tickets in Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Ttah, Washington, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

The Independence party has tickets in Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Nevada, New York, Ohio and Texas.

The People's or Populist party has tickets in Indiana, Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska and Ohio.

The Socialist Labor in Connecticut, Massachusetts, Michigan, New York, Ohio and Texas.

The American party has one ticket in

In twenty-three states a total of ninety proposed constitutional amendments, laws, questions, or propositions, will be voted upon. This does not include Michigan, where a revision of the present constitution will be submitted to the voters for adoption or rejection. The number of amendments or questions in the different states is: One, Iowa, Texas, Wyoming; two, Idaho, Illinois, Kansas, Montana, Nebraska, Rhode Island, Washington, West Virginia; three, Alabama, Colorado, Florida, Ohio; four, Minnesota, Wisconsin; five, North Dakota, Oregon; six, South Dakota; eight, Missouri; nine, Louisiana; eighteen, California.

The amendments or proposed laws of several states are of general interest. In South Dakota the question of repealing the "one year residence" act, which was passed by the last legislature in order to stop rapid divorces, will be submitted to the voters. Formerly, suit for divorce could be brought after a six months' residence in the state. Opposition to this short term of residence resulted, and the one year act was passed. The latter has been objected to in cerin quarters and petitions finally were secured for the submission of the one year act to a vote of the people at the coming election.

In Illiaois the question of a lakes-tothe gulf waterways will be before the people in the form of a constitutional amendment authorizing the state to issue bonds of \$20,000,000 for the enter-

A proposed income tax will be voted in four states, South Dakota, North Dakots, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

California is one of the latest of the states to agitate election reform. To the people there will be submitted a proposed constitutional amendment, among others empowering the legislature to enact a direct primary law providing for the direct nomination of all candidates for public office.

Following are the national tickets: Democratic-William J. Bryan, Ne-

braska, president. John W. Kern, Indiana, vice president. Republican-William H. Taft, Ohio,

James S. Sherman, New York, vice Prohibition-Eugene W. Chafin, Illinois, president.

Aaron S. Watkins, Ohio, vice presi-

Socialist-Eugene V. Debs, Indiana, resident. Benjamin Hanford, New York, vice

resident. People's Perty-Thomas E. Watson, Georgia, president.

Independence Party-Thomas L. Hisgen, Massachusetts, president. John Temple Graves, Georgia, vice

resident. Socialist Labor-Martin R. Preston,

Donald Munro, Virginia, vice presi-

Altho we have not been officially notied we have it on good authority that Pro. Henry Murphy, of Lily, was last week introducing as his wife, a former accessibility and prospects. What are

ARCADIA WEDDING

No. 42

Prominent Young Couple Married Wednesday Night

Mr. Barney Hollingsworth Weds Miss Mary Platt, Both of Arcadia, Florida,

The wedding of Miss Mary Platt to Mr. Barney Hollingsworth, that took place on Wednesday night, at the Methodist church, was attended by a large and fashionable audience, and every thing passed off in the best of

The church was prettily decorated with ferns, flowers and growing plants. The bride looked lovely in her white robe and veil, and the bridegroom looked smiling and happy. Miss Mathilde Mitchell officiated as bridesmaid and was herself so lovely in white as to be mistaken, by some, for the bride. She had as groomsman Finis Hooker, who looked his best. Rev. C. W. White in an impressive manner pronounced the words that made the happy couple husband and wife. Miss Kate Carlton and Miss Susie Royall were the musicians, the latter rendered on the piano, the wedding march, as the bridal party entered the church. Little John Treadwell and Carolyn White were the flower scatterers that preceded the bride. The ushers were, Horace Carlton and Leon Stroud, Accom Parker and Roland Cline. Each and every one did the part assigned so well that the whole was pronounced one of the prettiest weddings seen in Arcadia for a long time.

Boost Your Town

The Punta Gorda citizens are opening campaign of publicity for booming their town. This looks good to us, and shows wisdom. There is scarcely a nook or corner of Florida that would not yield handsome returns for persistent and intelligent advertising. And the harder the times, the scarcer the money the greater necessity for such boosting.

Wauchula, with its 800 inhabitants in the northern end of our county, shining example of determined and persistent advertis; "Yith fewer natural advantages 41.00, her Punta Gorda or Arcadia its wowth has been much greater in the past few years.

Now that Punta Gorda is waking up shall the Arcadians slumber calmly while her sister city pushes to the front, and perhaps takes precedence in size as it seems inclined to do in enterprise?

"Oh well," says the lazy Arcadian, 'the new settlers to Punta Gorda must pass through Arcadia, enroute, and they will see what a prosperous looking town we have and some of them will stop off, and maybe we can induce them to stay.'

Not a bit, of it! Punta Gorda is going to have water transportation and Arcadians must join an excursion on the A. C. L. to the south end of the county, if they want to see those new comers!

What would you think of a railroad company that put out no folders and whose agent met tourists with the discouraging statement, "I don't suppose you will care to vist the section our road traverses. It is such a pioneer place. No attractions."

This is practically the position the lazy Arcadian takes. He has more than a salary dependent upon building up his city and community, but lacks forethought or enterprise, in making known his city's advantages and other sections gain the new settlers that either never reach here or go by us at the invitation of more wide awake communities.

Arcadia has many attractions, but if her own people are ignorant or indifferent when strangers appear, or make discouraging remarks how can we expect people to come here and settle?

The history of California would reveal such advertising schemes as are never dreamed of in Florida, else, why with the oldest city in the United States within our borders, are our climate and productions still practically unknown to the world and our state sparsely settled? It is surely not for lack of attractions, you going to do about it?